### THE COMMON SCHOOL

MIND FOOD. We had a splendid article on the like to see others, for I cannot dete food is the "mind food," We mu have a great deal of food for memor or it would be useless for us to read the ancient philosophers; and when v sketch the works of the standard por and other authors, we have impression made on our minds that will never erased, for who could read the little poem "Excelsior," of Longfellow's without his mind recalling the though when obstacles were thrown before him, and it gives him renewed energ to press on. What food is better fo the mind, (the sad and despondent than 'Into Each Life Some Rain Mus Fall?"-for the mind then stops to con sider that nature is not so partial s some claim, and it belps him to bray the trials with more deliberatene But this, while it may not be regard as essential food, yet it helps to soo the mind that is restless and nervo But to train the mind most for memwe think would be injurious, for wh we depend too much on our memo we fall to cultivate our reasoning po ers; and what is more distasteful th to see a person who has read a gr deal and talks fluently of things, v requires no study only to recapitul what he has seen in books. Wh they are asked for the reasons, they wholly unequal to the occasion, s their only answer is, "because the bo

itself and we ask how much should depend on memory and how my must we tax ourselves? It would easy for me to decide which I consider the most essential for a general edution, but yet I might be in the wron It is much more interesting to wat the works of nature and see how ! Heavenly planets revolve around in regular order, than it is to know when Petty, B Jam the wars of different nations began We have a greater conception of the goodness of God when we study geology and see how carefully the earth was ixir has been prescribed for years for all sides, every farmer that plants this year will ixir has been prescribed for years for all sides, every farmer that plants this year will made, and to know that it was comoleted so that man could live here, for had man lived in the sandstone regions, he would have starved to death, Rheumatism, has no equal. Sold by and had he lived in the carboniferous Z. W. Griffin & Bro.

While we must have a proper quantity of memory, we should strengthen our reasoning powers, then what would he the food for the little boy and girl, I could hardly suggest, and for the larger ones it would be more difficult. There are various ways that the mind can be taught to grasp reason. The young essayest who depends on the smooth and competent of anything original. While Balm.

For by J. W. Ford. read and remember words to enlarge our vocabulary, we are compelled to form a style of our own. We must think for ourselves, and have a reason why we do a thing.

land, he would have suffocated.

Then the best for students would be for them to train memory all they can, but pever leave out the reasons for doing anything. Teachers would flud observation a good mind food when they are in the school room. We are bound to study human nature, or else we will single day, but procure at once a bottle never be the true teacher we should be, of Gooch's Mexican Syrup. It will for how can we manage a little boy or cure your cough. For sale by Z. W. girl unless we know something of their Griffin & Bro. nature? Then first, reasoning powerthat is, when we are drifting along in our daily work or studies, to digest Episcopal Church in four hundred what we examine as well as we can, years, and the first one ever created in and bring to bear on it all the memory America, was installed by Bishop Potwe have at command, to retain it. To ter in St. Gerge's church, New York, recapitulate and have it in one short lately,-[Courier-Journal. sentence: "Read more or study more, either, and we will be greater men and ANONYMOUS

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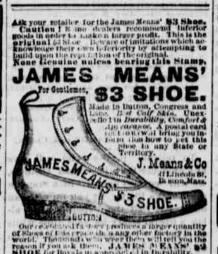


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